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TO FIGHT IN TEXAS In reply to Jim Coffreth's telegram asking Willard to come to New York and box in Madison Square Carden in behalf of the united war workers campaign, the champion yesterday sen

the following telegram:

Wichita Falls, Tex., Oct. 25.

United War Work National Sports
Committee, Roxing Division, New
York, N. Y.:

Fork, N. Y.:
Just returned to Wichita Falls, where
rour wire awaited me. Will be unable
to come to New York. Have promised
committee of this state to put on at
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make arrangements for boxing part-JESS WILLARD.

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Two of the best games of the day | TRAINED RUNNERS BIG HELP



MELVIN W. SHEPPARD

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS PROFESSIONAL. New York Nov. 1.—Wall Street to-day registered its further conviction in an early cescation of the world con-tlet by renewed husing of various is-sues commonly designated as neace-rinels, whereas war stocks and re-The market's professional or spec-

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MONEY. New York, Nov. 1. — Call money weak; high 6; low 4; ruling rate 6; closing bid 5; offered at 7 1-2; last loan 5 1-2; bank acceptances 4 1-4. COTTON.

New York, Nov. 1.—Cotton futures opened steady. December 27.85; Jonuary 27.82; March 26.67; May 26.55; Jpfy 26.37. Spot cotton quiet; middling 29.05.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKEY

have received the greatest assistance from the athletic directors of the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the Jewish welfare board and the war camp community service. Without the aid of these agencies the physical education would never have progressed so efficiently. Lafayette at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and Dartmouth and Syracuse at Springfield, Mass. All four teams have played one or more preliminary contests and, while not as formidable as in past years, appear to be somewhat evenly matched.

Other games include Williams and Other games include Williams and Dartmouth and Syracuse at Springfield, Mass. All four teams and messages of the company, regimental and brigade commanders on the fighting line in splic of the development of telephone and wireless in modern warfare. Hence long distinguished the modern warfare are also in modern warfare. Hence long distinguished the modern warfare are also in modern warfare are also in modern warfare.

The United States army needs plenty of good runners—one is tempted to add "to catch up to the Germans." What I mean is runners to carry ordars, despatches and messages. It takes good legs to run at top speed amid dropping shells day and night, carrying despatches or other messages We are training men. Mass jump-ing will prove its value when these camp athletes show how they can go over the top and can burdle barbed wire entanglements, leap ditches and pursue the enemy. And give a good walker. He can hike miles on any kind of road and arrive in good condition to relieve his comrades. Weight throwers and baseball players are the est grenade throwers, and wall scal ing experts will be invaluable at fight-ing in towns or cities. Boxing undoubtedly is the most use-

ful sport taught, for it makes a good bayonet fighter of a man, skilful with ands, self reliant, aggressive a combination which teaches fast thinking and brings out courage under fire. Every move of the boxes is that of the basonet fighter. Tug of war in sport develops muscles fit for pulling artilery into position when horses or motor tractors fail in the war ozne mud. We are not trying to develop a few champion athletes, but an army of good athletes. The Y. M. C. A. K. of C. and Jewish physical directors have een of great assistance in penulariz ing and extending our athletic work in camp, while the war camp community service has provided athletics in communities adjoining camps. All of this effort has been proving its value in France, and will continue to do so until victory is won,

STONINGTON TO PLAY

HARTFORD HIGH TODAY The Hartford High School football squad will line up against an old rival temorrow when they will face the Stonington High school. The team has improved greatly since it played two weeks ago. The tea mans parved three games, winning two and losing one. It was expected to play the Springfield College last week but the game was postponed. Practice has been going on steadily for the past ten days and the team has again re-ceived into its ranks "Mag" Wrish and "Red" Layland, the former being and "Red" Layland, the former being laid up with a broken knee cap and the latter with influenzo. Coa. Ler-lert has the squad working hard. The first call for candidates on the track team was sounded vesteruay en-next Monday will find the team as sembled for the first time in the Ho-kins street symnasium. The team ha lost its couch. McKone, a member as lost its coach. McKone, a member and aptain of the track team in 1960, h s offered to help the team along temporarily. The team will be captained by Nobie Rowley, a letter man and a star quarter-miler. All of last year's team will be on hand. As yet Manager William Burke has been unable to announce a schedule.

UNDER CONSIDERATION military authorities of the Yale S. A. T. C. have assumed control of athletics at the university and in consequence it is quite certain that an Eli football team will engage elevens from universities in games for th benefit of the united war work can paign. Negotiations are now unde way between Lieutenant Hoehler, rep resenting Yale, and the athletic au thorities at Columbia for a game to be played in the bowl on Thanksziving day or during Thanksgiving week. Although football practice has been hindered greatly of late because of the quarantine regulations, the fact tha the influenza epidemic has abated will make it possible for the authorities to life the quarantine within a day or two and strenuous practice by the pigskin chasers will begin on Saturday. Although the bulk of the material for the eleven is green, there are a few experienced players in the S. A. T. C. and it is believed that a fairly strong eleven can be developed within the next two weeks.

100% BROWN TO MEET BOSTON COLLEGE TODAY Brown will put its dst football game of the season on Saturday when it tackles the Boston college eleven at Brives' field, Boston. The game has been in the air for a long time buf S. A. T. C. regulations, influenza and the other kindred ails of football this fall other kindred alls of football this fall prevented the game until this week.
Brown will go into the game minus
the galaxy of stars that were clustered around Fritz Pollard when the Providence team swept all before it in the fall of 1916 and was on the verg 103% of taking the intercollegiate champion-gits ship until Colgate came along and late it low. But despite the absence o veterans, Ed Robinson has a squad that measures up to the average. He looks upon the Boston team as a fine opportunity to whip the team into
shape for the more important battles

76% to come, especially the one with Dart1724 mouth on Nov. 23.

SPORTING NOTES.

Sergeant James H. Duncan a mem Sergeant James H. Duncan a member of the first American Engineer Corps to go to France. A year in the war game has not hindered his ability at throwing the discus, as was 11% 11% as manifest in the recent Inter-Allies manifest in the recent inter-Allies meet in France, when he closely approached his world's record in winning the event. Sergeant Duncan was among the American engineers who among the American engineers who, during the battle of Cambrai dropped all work, grabbed up rifles and went to the aid of the British soldiers in the front lines. the front lines.
Charles Ledeaux, the noted French

bantamweight champion who came here this week installing a water system at Moun; View farm.

bere with the colony of boxers who were quartered at Bond's training place in Stratford, five years ago and who was reported in New York papers and here, as killed at the fact that the dall, now in the government service, papers and here, as killed at the front, some time ago is not dead but is still in France fighting, according to postcards received here recently from Al Jacoby better known as Al Rogers, a local sporting man who is now in France with the field artillery of the United States Army. The amazing growth of popularity in the game of golf is perhaps the most remarkable thing in sporting history, according to Charles Evans

Jr., national amateur and open champion. He believes this is due to the fact that each club in the bag will perform feats which can be accomplished with no other, and therefore, the deeper one gets into golf the more fascinating it becomes golf the more fascinating it be-because every bit of knowledge and

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Men's and Youths' Overcoats

Men's and Youths' Winter Overcoats, in blue, gray and fancy mixtures, models are form-fitting and belted back, yokes are lined with satin and Venetian, sleeves are satin-lined-prices \$18.00 to \$35.00.

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Men's Ecru Ribbed Shirts and Drawers Winter weight, Utica brand-price each	1.15
Men's Medium Weight Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers—price each	1.50
Rockwood Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers Winter weight, at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.50.	, in
Stephenson's Natural Wool Bachelor Shirts and Ankle Length Drawers—price each	\$2.50
Contecork Natural Wool Heavy Weight Shirts	\$4.00

Men's Union Suits

Men's Medium Weight Ecru Union Suits at \$2.00, \$1.65 and	\$1.35
Kenosha Light Weight Natural Wool Union Suits at	\$2.50
Chalmer's Medium Weight Ecru Ribbed Union Suits at	\$2.00
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GOSHEN

Mrs B. R. York is visiting friends in Mrs. A. E. Lyman has been the guest of friends at Gales Ferry. Edward A. Hoxie has sold his large

farm including stock and tools, Richard Whiten, of Norwich. J. A. Randall came near running over a fox, while riding along North Streets road one evening with a Ford. Reynard seemed dazed with the bright eadlight but managed to jump away

Word has been received here announcing the engagement of Miss Nellie A. Wooding to Arthur J. Ranlall, of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Amos Case of East Berlin was a visitor here Wednesday.

J. N. Dauphinee of Colchester was here this week installing a water sys-

ing Sunday evening.

ABINGTON

The Ladies' Ald society met at Library hall Thursday afternoon, At the meeting of Wol: Den grange Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, the lec-turer's hour was in charge of the

three Graces. Mr. and Mrs. Platt have received word from their son, Nelson, that he was in a hospital, somewhere in France, had been wounded in the shoulder and was as confortable as could be expected. Miss A. M. Hutchins who is working for the Gallaudet Air Craft cor

poration at East Greenwich, was home or the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ingalis of Dan-

A teacher's meeting was held day afternoon. Willis Covell was in Partford on Thursday on business for the town.

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